Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

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Time For Plain Talk

By Tom Burke

I had about given up hope of hearing any more omniscent pronouncements from Mr. Editor, concerning my Labor Bill, when Saturday's TIMES arrived with another outburst, "Informing Mr. Burke."

Tom Burke

On the whole, it was pretty disappointig stuff, nothing specific about the matter at hand — a new national emergency clause in our labor legislation — and very little of the information which the title seemed to promise.

In fact, the only information I got from the 15 or more inches of verbage was that Mr Editor and I get our facts from different sources. He, apparently, has not only read, but swallowed, a lot of propaganda put out by the National Association of Manufacturers, and some of the less-than-accurate newsletters published for the benefit of management and designed to keep management happy at all costs.

I'd rather get my information from talking with the workers who have had to live under Taft-Hartley and with the men who have sat around the bargaining tables ,trying to work out fair and reasonable settlements in spite of Taft-Hartley. What the propaganda about the law says and how the law is manipulated and used as a tool to break labor are two different things.

But, to get down to the business before the house, I want to give you some of the latest information about the Bill and the reasons and motives for it. I introduced it on Monday, May 23, and it received the number H.R. 4811. Its title is, "A Bill to repeal the Labor-Management Relations Act, 1947, (T-H Law) to enact the National Industrial Labor and Management Relations Act of 1949, and for other purposes."

Continue on Page 4

Delegates To Skilled Council Meet June 7

July Meeting Is Postponed Due To Vacation Periods

The northwestern Ohio Skilled Trades Council delegates are reminded that the next regular meeting is June 7, at Local 12 Hall. It is important that delegates attend this meeting as the July meeting is postponed, it was announced by Frank Johnson, president of the council.

Shop chairmen having skilled trades workers in their group are extended a special invitation to attend, he said.

Journeymen should see their delegates to arrange to have a picture taken for the journeyman card.

NJ Utility Law Dead

TRENTON (LPA)—New Jersey's law banning strikes by employes of public utilities was declared invalid last week in a unanimous decision by the state supreme court.

Willys-Overland Adds $1,000 To Local 12 Summer Camp Fund

Official Opening Is June 12 For Boys; Girls Take Over July 31 At Sand Lake

Willys-Overland Motors, Inc. donated $1,000 this week to the Boys and Girls Local 12 Summer Camp fund to help swell the new total up to $32,032.58, it was reported by Howard Rediger, camp fund drive director.

He said the overall total for the week was $1,207.94 with voluntary can collections in the shops being reported at $207.94.

Boys Begin June 12

Boys having signed applications for the camp periods are making preparations this week to be on hand when the camp officially opens Sunday, June 12. Boys periods are from one week and up to six weeks ending on July 31.

Girl periods at the Sand Lake, Mich. vacation site will begin on July 31, also from one week peirods and up to six week periods.

Applications Available

Applications for camping periods are available at Local 12 dues window and at PAC office on the second floor.

Mr. Rediger said that drive to reach the $1000,000 is again in full swing and shop chairmen are cooperating extensively in the voluntary can collections.

Youngsters this season will be heard on two radio stations in interviews by Larry Payne, program director of station WABJ in Adrian, Mich.

The programs will be transcribed every week during the camp period. The first will be on Saturday morning at 8:45 a.m. over WABJ in Adrian, Mich. Station WTOD in Toledo will air the program on Monday at 7:15 p.m. beginning June 20.

States To Probe Wining And Dining By Lobbyists

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Lobbying is reaching Frankenstein proportions not only in the nation's capital, but before state legislatures as well, according to reports received here.

Boston, Mass., and Madison, Wis., are the latest centers of blasts against the lobbying evil.

The Massachusetts State Federation of Labor charged that "powerful lobbies are spending a tremendous amount of effort and money to defeat liberal and labor legislation."

"The insurance companies, the notorious Associated Industries of Massachusetts, the power and utiilty companies, and many others are bombarding senators and representatives with hundreds of letters, telephone calls and personal visits to scuttle improvements in legislation," the Federation declared.

In Madison, District Attorney Robert Arthur launched and investigation of lobbying practices after receiving charges that lobbyists are violating state laws and going to extravagant lengths in wining and dining legislators.

William T. Evjue, militant editor of the Madison Capital Times, hailed the investigation. "It is high time," he said, "that something be done because the lobbyists are becoming more arrogant and daring at each session."

Urge Drivers To Recognize Traffic Signs

Can you read sign language? If you can't, then it's a matter of life and death that you learn it quickly, the National Safety Council says.

You don't have to be an Indian, though, to learn this sign language. It is the kind that appears on signs along the highway to warn you of danger.

Almost 60 per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents were violating a traffic regulaton at the time ,according to the Council. And three out of every four pedestrians killed were violating some regulation.

"Signs of Life" Program

Such disregard of the "signs of life" is the reason for a nation-wide campaign this June to impress upon the public the standard shapes of signs so that their meaning will be easily recognized. Better understanding of the meaning of sign shapes, signals and pavement markings will promote better observance and increased safety, the Council believes.

The key word in the "signs of life" educational program is RODEC. This coined word is a reminder of the meaning of highway sign shapes.

R ound for warning of the approach to a railroad crossing It is an "alert" signal.

O blong for most regulatory signs. Such signs are backed by law as well as common sense.

D iamond-shaped signs warn of dangerous, or potentially dangerous, conditions just ahead.

E ight-sided, octagonal signs mean STOP. It is not just a warning to slow down.

C rossbuck means you are at a highway-rail crosing. Be sure all tracks are celar both ways.

Remember RODEC when you are behind the wheel, and you will have mastered the sign language which might save your life, the Council says.

NAM Plot Slowed Down

WASHINGTON (LPA) — An attempt by the NAM and the American Bar Ass'n to gain control of key trial examiners jobs in 14 US government agencies—including NLRB — may have been defeated. Last week labor and liberal protests against the unfair dismissal rulings a clique of corporation lawyers handed competent civil servants resulted in the discharges being postponed. NAM and ABA planned to replace the trial examiners with their stooges.

Consumers' Price Index Up 0.1 Percent In Mid APril

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Retail prices of goods and services purchased by moderate-income families in large cities advanced 0.1 per cent between March 15 and April 15, 1949, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor. Higher average retail prices for foods, rents, and miscellaneous goods and services more than offset a drop in fuel prices and a continued decline in prices of apparel and housefurnishings.

The increase was too small to offset substantial decreases in the preceding 2 months and one result will be that about 341,000 employees of the General Motors Corporation, whose wages or salaries are geared to living costs, will take a slight pay cut for June, July, and August. For employees paid by the hour the reduction will be 1 cent. For salaried personnel the cut will amount to $5 for the quarter.

Actually,, however, hourly employees will receive an increase of 2 cents per hour effective June 1. May 29 is the anniversary of the contract signed a year ago. The contract provides for an automatic 3-cent-per-hour "improvement factor" increase, geared to the steady increase in efficiency of American industry as a whole. Thus while losing 1 cent an hour under the cost-of-living clause in the contract, the 3-cent improvement factor increase will bring a net increase of 2 cents for the quarter beginning June 1.

The consumers' price index on April 15, 1949, wos 169.7 percent of the 1935-39 average, 0.2 percent higher than a year ago, 27.3 percent above June 1946, and 72.1 percent over the August 1939 level.

Average retail food prices increased 0.6 percent from mid-March to mid-April, but were still 1.0 percent below January of this year and 6.5 percent below the high of July 1948. Food price changes were varied over the Nation. Average retail food prices advanced in 37 cities, decreased in 17 cities, and were unchanged in 2. The retail food price index on April 15, 1949, was 202.8 percent of the 1935-39 average, 2.5 percent lower than a year ago, but 39 percent above June 1946.

250 Members Attend Annual CIO Compensation School

Ordnance Depot Has Openings

Examinations For Mechanics Open

The Rossford Ordnance Depot announces open competitive examination for positions of Automotive Mechanic and related positions. Salaries range from $1.31 to $2.08 per hour. Applications and additional information may be obtained from the Commission's local Secretary, James J. O'Connell located in room 5, Main Post Office.

Applications must be on file with the Executive Secretary at Rossford Ordnance Depot not later than June 28, 1949.

FEPC Meeting Set For June 6

To Be Held At Local 12 Hall

The next regular meeting of the Fair Employment Practices Committee will be held Monday, June 6 at Local 12 Hall, it was announced by William Healey, chairman.

Important matters will be discussed he said and all members are invited to attend.

The meeting will begin at 8 p. m.

Map Medical Program

PHILADELPHIA (LPA)—Dr. Clinton Herrman has been appointed medical director of the Upholsterer's Int'l Union-AFL Social Security Program, it has been announced. Dr. Herrman's appointment was made as a part of expanding the UIU's program. Improved and more direct medical service will be provided, including a special visiting nurse.

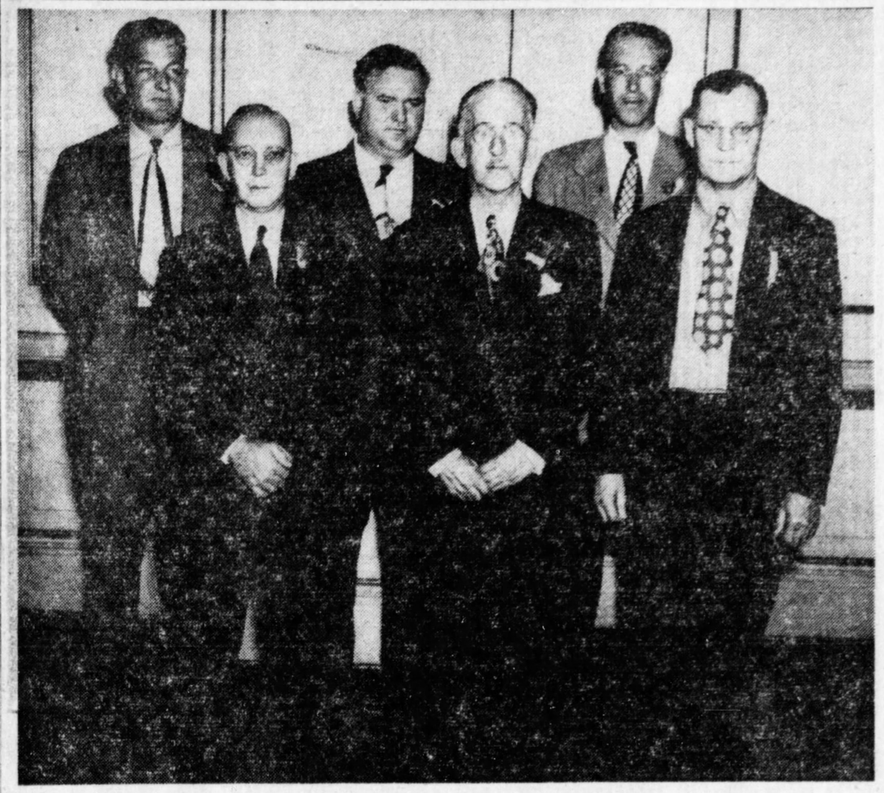
AFL Pressures Truman

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Pressure was put on President Truman last week to name "someelse" as a chairman of the District of Columbia Public Utilities Commission, by the Central Labor Union here. James H. Flanagan, present chairman, "has shown a special interest in firms in this city which are unfriendly to the members of our organization" the federation asserted.

ILGWU Opens New Health Center

BOSTON (LPA)—A program of free medical care for 15,000 workers in Boston and eastern Massachusetts was initiated here last week with the opening of a $585,000 health center by the Int'l Ladies Garment Workers Union. The project is the ninth of its kind sponsored by the union.

Attended CIO Compensation School



Pictured are delegates from Toledo who attended the second annual school for Workmen's Compensation, Safety, and Unemployment Compensation, held by the Ohio CIO Council in Columbus, May 26, 27 and 28.

Rear row left to right are Claude Nadeau, Robert Cousino, chairman of Willys Unit Welfare Committee and Harold Dean all of Local 12. Front row left to right are John F. Leach, Glass Workers Local 9; Richard Lazette, president of Toledo Industrial Union Council and Raymond Wale, vice chairman of Willys Unit of Local 12.

German Trade Union Members Find Life Interesting In U. S.

Interview Women Union Workers This Week At DeVilbiss And W-O

"Generally speaking, the women of Germany are not much interested in political activities, was the answer given in question to "do women in Germany play an important part in politics" by Mrs. Charlotte Starick which with Mrs. Christa Gebel are two of four young leaders of that country chosen by the American Military Government to be sent to this country for field work and observation in social and welfare organizations. They arrived in Toledo May 26 and will make tours of plants, schools, attend union meetings and other organizations up to June 6.

Additional Comments

Commenting further on the question Mrs. Starick said, "this is true not only because the German women have so little time for any activity between housekeeping and their outside jobs, but also because German women are afraid of politics.

"Nearly every German woman has to support some other person. The demands of her job and of her home keep her busy and depleted in energy. But even if this were not so, political activity is so new an idea to the German woman that she shies away from it."

This is because the traditional idea of woman's place in the home is still firmly entrenched in the minds of the men of Germany, Frau Starick says, so that a woman has an uphill job. Also, women have an ingrained fear of politics as the instrument of war and they fear another war more than anything else, she reports.

Afraid Of War

"Berlin women are especially afraid of war, since they have been on the scene of the cold war since 1945. They are afraid to get involved in politics in any fashion after their bitter experiences in the actual war and the uncertain years since 1945. They prefer to take a neutral stand in anything involving political activity. Above all things the women of Germany desire peace," she says, "and especially the women of Berlin."

In Toledo their stay is planned by Vivienne Musselman, Business and Industrial Program Director of the local YWCA (a Red Feather Agency) in cooperation with AFL and CIO officials. Nationally the tour is under the supervision of the Foreign Division of the YWCA of the United States and in cooperation with the American Labor Education Service.

This week the two German Trade Union members visited the DeVilbiss plant and Willys-Overland Motors, Inc. They interviewed the women workers in both plants while on the job and found them as eager to answer their questions as the two German women were to ask questions.

Working Conditions

The two Trade Union members commented that working conditions here are satisfactory and in their interviews of the women in the factory were primarily interested in women with children and who takes care of them while they work. They were eager to learn about housing and the problems of the women.

Mrs. Starick, a native Berliner, is women's secretary of the Chemical Union for the Free Trade Union Organization of the Western Sector of Berlin. As union officer, she works in the American, British, and French zones of Berlin with employed women on their problems and needs as a group. She organizes

Continued on Page 5

German Unionist On Local Scene

Two of the four women trade union members from Germany visiting the United States for field work and observation and living and working conditions of women factory workers were escorted through the DeVilbiss and Willys-Overland plants last Tuesday. Showing the visitors the operations of a spray gun is Esther Regulski, an assembler. Looking on with interest the women, left to right are, Mrs. Christa Gebel and Mrs. Charlotte Starick of Germany and Mrs. Freida Biedlinger of Willys-Overland who acted as an interpreter and Vivienne Musselman, Business and Industrial Program Director of the local YWCA. The men are left to right, A. G. Hammond, DeVilbiss employment manager who escorted the group through the plant, Howard Rediger, Toledo Industrial Union Council executive secretary and Gus Scwachenwald, of Willys Overland Unit and who also was an interpreter and Bob Adams, vice chairman of DeVilbiss Unit of Local 12.

Forum Group To Hear About Pension Program

Current union, government, and private pension plans will be discussed by five speakers Friday, June 3, at 8:15 p.m., in the Waite High School Auditorium, Kelsey and Mott Aves., under the topic, "Pensions for Labor — Which Program?"

Speakers for the meeting, announced by Norton S. Buck, chairman of a non-partisan citizen's forum group, are:

Isaac H. Watson, president of Local 7, United Rubber Workers, CIO; Lee Heilman, organizer for United Mine Workers, District 50; Frank Cline, employees' representative for the Sears-Roebuck insurance plan in Cleveland; former State Senator Raymond E. Hildebrand, representative of the Toledo Townsend Clubs.

Frazier Reams, attorney and former State Welfare Director, will serve as moderator for the meeting.

Mr. Watson, who is engaged in negotiations of his union with Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., in Akron, has just recently been reelected president for his seventh consecutive year. Mr. Heilman who is a former Presbyterian minister, and social worker at Goodrich House in Cleveland, lives in Girard, Ohio. Mr. Cline was educated at Kenyon College and Louisiana State University.

It is announced that all are welcome, free of admission charge.

Denham Having A Bad Time

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Taft-Hartley's enforcement officer—NLRB General Counel Robert Denham—is having a bad time. First the five-man NLRB declared in one of its decisions that it, not Denham, is the boss. The board members rejected Denham s contention that if he wants to push an "unfair labor practice case" the board must go along with him. Then it was revealed that the Civil Service Commission has reversed itself and won't fire the NLRB trial examiners whom Denham is believed to have tried to ditch because of their unbiased attitude towards union-employer scraps.

Show Concern On Injuries, Unemployment

All Ohio CIO Shops Represented At Three-Day Session

COLUMBUS, May 31 — Spurred by the high rate of industrial accidents and the increase in unemployment, 250 CIO members from all over Ohio attended the Second Annual Workmen's Compensation, Safety and Unemployment Compensation School of the Ohio CIO Council.

The three-day school, held at the Seneca Hotel here on May 26, 27 and 28, drew a surprising number of delegates representing nearly all of the International Unions of the CIO having membership in Ohio.

Delegates Show Concern

Throughout the long, exacting sessions, the delegates repeatedly showed their concern at the increase in injuries and unemployment.

Their concern was apparent in the questions they shot at their "professors" and in the intentness with which they stuck to the "classroom," the Seneca's huge ballroom which was jampacked for the sessions.

When they assembled Thursday morning for the first session, the 250 heard Ohio CIO Secretary-Treasurer Jacob Clayman warn that they were facing three-days of hard, intensive work.

Appreciation Of Turnout

Actually, the course jammed into a few hours details that, under normal schooling procedure, would have been covered in courses of several months duration.

Clayman expressed his appreciation at the turnout, adding that the courses were designed to point out the complexities and pitfalls in the law, so students could be of greater assitance to the fellow members injured on the job or laid off.

Kicking off the first day's course was George H. Thompson, supervisor of the Claims Section of the Industrial Commission. Hammering away at the need for prompt action in industrial accident cases, Thompson cited cases where individuals' rights were lost because claims were not filled within the time limit specified in the statute.

Complete Facts

He stressed the necessity of providing the commission with complete facts on secondary as well as primary injuries, since many injuries, thought to be secondary, later developed into prime importance.

David Clayman, counsel for the Columbus CIO, took the next class, devoted to the reopening of claims, rehearings, appeals and appearances before the Industrial Commission. To sharply illustrate the pitfalls that await the unwary, he checked the text of a hearing, pinpointing the danger spots.

Legal Situation

Newman Price, Cleveland Labor attorney, went into unusual legal situations and the necessity of obtaining competent medical advice and treatment.

The first day's session ended with a panel discussion on "The Job of the Local Union Workmen's Compensation Committee." The delegates heard John Kumpel, special representative of the United Rubber Workers on compensation and safety; Frank Smith of Steelworkers Local 1190 in Steubenville and Harold Townsend of Steelworkers Local 1949 in Marion, all experts in the field.

Townsend stressed the need for properly trained personnel and ways of obtaining this training.

Most of the delegates attended a banquet Thursday evening at which Frank Callopy, Admin-

Continued on Page Two

ONE-STOP SERVICE

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members.

At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water – Electric – Gas – Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.U.U.C.

Last Tuesday Christa Gebel and Charlotta, Starich, two German girls, visited two UAW-CIO shops. They visited The DeVilbiss Co., in the morning and The Willys-Overland Motors, Inc. in the afternoon. I had the privilege, along with other union representatives and Vivienne Musselman of the YWCA, in helping the German visitors see the things they wanted to see.

Mrs. Gebel and Mrs. Starich were sent to America by our military government in Germany to look over housing, working conditions, and many other conditions that tend to make a happy and contented people. They were interested particularly in our working women.

At lunch Tuesday Charlotta Starich said she had her first liver in many years, I believe she said in about 8 years. Food is still short in Germany and both of the girls tried to figure out a meal that would be most beneficial for them to eat. Most of us eat just the way we like and forget about the benefit that the food will bring to our body. They never will forget the 1000 CARE packages of food sent last year to Germany by the CIO in our neighboring city of Detroit.

A column like this would have to go to great length to give all of our German visitors opinions about America. But I would like to give you what I think is uppermost in their mind. They have a deep-seated and overwhelming desire for Peace. The women of Germany are sick and tired of war — they have suffered untold agonies, sufferings that have been driven deep into their souls, far too deep to be expressed in words.

The women of Germany want happy homes, they want ample food supplies that are not partialed out in driblets, coal to heat their homes not based on about 25 lbs. per year per family as was true until just recently and above all jobs for all who care to work, at decent wages. They want the same things that we, in America, want.

These two girls from Germany want Democracy along with Peace but are apprehensive that occupation of their country makes democratic action difficult. But they want no Communism now nor is there any indication they will like Communism in the future. They want Peace, a peaceful Germany, and a peaceful world.

The visit of these two girls in our factories at Toledo, Detroit, Chicago and elsewhere convinces me of one thing. It helps to bring understanding. If this kind of work could be carried on in hundreds of instances, this contact of worker with worker, over a period of years Peace might be a reality. Some may remark it is expensive business to try to exchange worker visits from country to country.

But worker exchange visits would certainly not be as expensive as war. It would be much better if all of us could understand the problems of the people of other nations. Perhaps some "diplomatic negotiations" at the grass roots, just between ordinary citizens, might go a long way in helping to prevent war. The top official diplomats do not seem to be doing too good a job; in most instances the ordinary guy couldn't do much worse.

When two workers from Germany come to America and say that they like us, plead they are weary and sick of war, and when you see the visitors are just like yourself, except they speak a different language, then this killing and bombing looks very foolish. It makes us human beings look pretty small because there must be a great ocean of truth still undiscovered by us that could bring Peace to the world.

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CARE Offers New $5.50 Food Package

NEW YORK. — Reductions in wholesale food prices have enabled CARE to offer a new $5.50 "Thrift" food package for delivery in 11 European countries, Paul Comly French, Executive Director of the nonprofit agency, announced today.

CARE will continue to carry its big 22½-pound $10 food parcel, which was recently increased in content value, Mr. French stressed. The $5.50 package, he explained, was devised for Americans who want to continue the help still needed by the people overseas but do not feel they can afford $10, as well as to provide an additional variety for regular CARE donors.

Orders for the new food package can be placed immediately through CARE headquarters, 20 Broad Street, New York 5, or any CARE outlet throughout the country Delivery is guaranteed in Austria, Belgium Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Great Brintain, Greece, the Western zones of Germany and all Berlin, Italy, the Netherlands and Norway.

The $5.50 assortment features a two-pound, pre-cooked ham, skinless and boneless so that there is no waste, and seven ounces of assorted spices, a rarity in Europe since the war. Complete contents are: Two-pound ham; one pounch each of rice, cheese, peanut butter and coffee (a half-pound tea will be substituted for the British Isle); 14 ounces of condensed milk; a half-pound of chocolate; one ounce each of pepper and nutmeg, one and a quarter ounces each of cinnamon, ginger, mustard, and paprika; two cakes (six ounces) soap.

"For a long time," Mr. French explained, "CARE has wanted to make available a lower-priced food parcel so that more Americans could afford to participate in the vital postwar task of helping our neighbors overseas.

Like CARE's other food and clothing textile parcels, the $5.50 food package can be ordered for guaranteed delivery to friends, relatives, or needy families and institutions selected by overseas representatives of CARE's 25 member welfare agencies.

Godfrey Denounces DAR

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Radio entertainer Arthur Godfrey, in a statement over the CBS hookup, has joined the anti-segregation forces here in denouncing the Daughters of the American Revolution for refusing to grant permission for the use of Constitution Hall by Negro entertainers. Godfrey's show includes two Negro singers in his Mariner's Quartet.

Trip He Never Made

Rep. Augustine Kelley (D., Pa.) House leader in the fight for Taft-Hartley repeal, looks at Geneva, Switzerland on the map of Europe. President Truman wanted to name Kelley as a delegate to the International Labor Organization's meeting in Geneva this month. But Kelley had to cancel the trip. With him out of the country the House Labor Committee would have been split 12 to 12 on labor bills. (LPA)

Legislative News Letter

Ohio CIO Council

H.B.-531, the greatest single forward stride in workmen's compensation history, passed the Senate this week, without a single dissenting voice being raised.

The bill makes outstanding gains in workmen's compensation by increasing benefits, extending some benefit periods, adding new items to the list of compensation claims and making especial gains in compensation for silicosis victims.

In the Senate, the vote was 27 to 0 and, after a few legislative technicalities, the bill goes to Governor Frank Lausche for signature.

FEPC Conference Committee Named

Both the Senate and the House have chosen their members of the joint conference committee on FEPC. The committee is charged with the task of bringing out a "compromise" between the "education-only" bill passed by the Senate and the "enforceable" bill passed by the House.

Representing the House will be Representatives Ed Witmer (Stark) and Morton Neipp (Lucas), both Democrats, who voted for the strong FEPC bill the C.I.O. wants. The third member is Republican Roger Cloud (Logan), who voted for the watered-down version the Senate approved.

Senate conferees are Howard Metzenbaum (Cuyahoga) and Edward Welsh (Montgomery), Democrats, who voted for the strong bill and William Deddens, Hamilton County Republican, who cast his vote for education-only.

Since supporters of enforceable FEPC on the committee outnumber opponents four to two, FEPC proponents were hoping the committee would return with a strong bill. If the committee does that, legislators will be forced to vote "yes" or "no" on FEPC, for the conference report will not be open to amendments or maneuvers.

Public Housing Hearings Set

Real estate lobbyists were hard at work on the Senate side this week, striving to stop public housing. Senate taxation committee hearings were scheduled for next week on companion bills that would allow public housing projects in Ohio.

Made necesary by decisions of the Ohio Supreme Court, the bills are merely permissive legislation — allowing public housing projects in cities, if the cities want them. Real estate lobbyists, soundly defeated in the House, were pulling every string in an effort to delay the bills so that they would be lost in the last-minute adjournment rush.

All the evidences indicated, however, that their stalling tactics would not prevail and the committee seemed in a mood to approve the bills. Proponents were seeking swift action.

BUS Administrator's Bill

Another Unemployment Compensation bill started through the legislative mill this week. S. B.-227 is sponsored by the administrator of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation and is confined to procedural matters. Its intent is to make administration of the law easier and more efficient.

Principal item in the bill, approved by the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee, is a provision dealing with appeals. Presently, if a claimant files an appeal, his benefit checks stop until the point in dispute has been decided. This routine prevails even for benefit weeks that are not in dispute.

The administrator's bill would stop benefit checks **only** for those weeks in dispute, pending settlement of the appeal, and would allow benefits for all valid weeks

Today's appeal procedure works a distinct hardship on claimants, since compensation is stymied until the appeals are processed Thus jobless workers are without benefits during the period they are most desperately in need. Thousands abrogate their appeal rights, rather than have their checks tied up.

Since there is little of a controversial nature in the administrator's bill, it is expected that S. B.-227 will sail through the legislature, with the emphasis on speed.

Anti-Injuction Bill Studied

A subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee is in the proces of writing a substitute to the anti-injunction measure. The pro-labor bill is sponsored by Rep. James Joyce (D., Steubenville) and is patterned after the federal Norris-LaGuardia Act.

The substitute measure being drafted is shorter and less detailed. Proponents were urging speed in consideration — the keynote of all legislation these days, since the Legislature is racing toward adjournment day.

Public Employees' Gripes Aired

In the House Commerce and Labor Committee this week, hearings were started on a number of bills dealing with the right of public employees to air grievances.

Two years ago, the Legislature passed the Ferguson law, which forbids public employees to strike, imposes drastic penalties for those that do, and allow no method for procesing of public employees' grievances.

When the committee resumes hearings next week, it will study compromise measures, which will attempt to work out some sort of arbitration of grievance procedure for the airing of public employees' gripes.

250 Members Attend Annual CIO School

Continued from Page 1

istrator of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation spoke briefly. Callopy praised the CIO for its interest and activity in the field.

Professor Is Speaker

Principal speaker at the banquet was Professor H. Gordon Hayes of the School of Economics of Ohio State University. In a speech that tickled the delegates, Hayes charged that ours was "a laboristic economy, not an owners' economy." Today, he said, most people are employees, not employers, and he traced this difference to the industrial revolution.

Friday's session opened with a discussion, led by Secretary-Treasurer Clayman, of the new workmen's compensation law just passed by the legislature. He called it a "great stride" forward but pointed out much is left to be done before the CIO can agree that the injured worker is receiving adequate care.

Questions Answered

Completing the workmen's compensation part of the session was a general question and answer period on specific problems with Homer H. Hickling, supervisor of the legal section of the Industrial Commission and Attorney Price taking turns at bat as the delegates tossed in question after question.

Friday afternoon was devoted to the subject of safety and accupational diseases. Tackling the safety problem, Herbert Hillebrandt of the Safety and Hygiene division of the Industrial Commission, pointed to the division's slogan "Safety is better than compensation."

After an hour of searching questions on industrial safety and the resources of the department for coping with unsafe plants and management not concerned with safety, Hillebrandt showed a motion picture, "Miracle in Paradise Valley."

Discussing occupational disease hazards and "what to do about them", Dr. Thomas F. Mancuso of the Industrial Hygiene Division of the Ohio Department of Health, pointed out the extensive research that was now going on and must continue, if the problem of occupational diseases is to be coped with adequately.

All of Saturday was devoted to unemployment compensation with William J. Muldoon of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation launching the course with a discussion of procedures for filing claims and the rights of applicants.

Secretary-Treasure Clayman followed with a discussion of the major points in the new unemployment compensation law just signed by the Governor.

Herschel Kriger, attorney for many CIO unions in the Canton and Youngstown areas, discussed the procedure for appeals, stressing the need for properly trained Local Union personnel to help applicants in need of assistance.

The course concluded with a question and answer period, during which many thorny problems were hashed out for the delegates.

In closing the school, Secretary-Treasurer Clayman pointed out that gains made this year on the legislative front on both workmen's compensation and unemployment compensation were a direct result of last fall's Political Action Campaign.

What we have gained we could lose, he warned, in appealing to the delegates to throw their weight into the coming election campaigns.

Just before adjourning, the delegates roared a unanimous "Yes" when asked if they thought the courses had value and an even louder "Yes" when asked if the school should be continued next year.

Family Gets Benefits

NEW YORK (LPA)—A worker waiting to be rehired after the end of a strike is entitled to all union contract benefits, according to an arbitration decision involving Textile Workers Union of America-CIO and Sidney Blumenthal & Co., Shelton, Conn. TWUA argued that the family of Robert Sharpe, the employe in question, was entitled to insurance benefits under the contract, because of Sharpe's death. On strike from July 28 to November 15, 1948, Sharpe was awaiting recall when he died.

Your Congressman Reports

Dear Constituent:

A lot of army and navy brass got a big surprise when the House voted, 227-163, to send the Armed Services Pay Bill back to the committee. Members voting to recommit, of whom I was one, were divided as to their reasons. Some are for government economy, regardless of what happens to the government or its services. Another group has a deep-seated feeling that there is an attempt to create a military aristocracy in this country and is determined to prevent it. Others, like myself, feel that the bill gave the generals and admirals too much advantage over enlisted men and those in the lower ranks.

The bill would have passed, I think, if we could have carried the amendment offered by Rep. Richard Bolling (D., Mo.) to cut the amount of pay increases for colonels, admirals and generals, while maintaining other pay increases as proposed.

The Armed Services Committee fought this amendment and effected its defeat on the grounds that it would disturb some magical formula, whereby the proper differentials between the various pay scales would be maintained when future percentage increases were applied. I never studied that kind of arithmetic and I never have known a case where an across the board, percentage increase, applied to a schedule of pay rates, would do anything but upset the differential between the grades.

The battle put up for the amendment by veterans like Rep. Pat Sutton, (D., Tenn.) seemed to prove my statement, which the Washington Post, picked up, that officers would do well to be kind to the enlisted men, because some day he may be elected to Congress.

If the Armed Services Committee goes back in a corner and sulks, chances are that there will be no pay increase bill this session. But if the committee will bury its pride and bring out a bill incorporating the Bolling amendment, it will have a good chance of passage.

Well ,the much discussed Burke Labor Bill finally has been whipped into shape, dropped into the hopper and duly numbered H.R. 4811. The theory behind the bill is that the government can best serve the public interest by refraining from taking sides in a labor dispute but seeing that both disputants get a fair break and that the democratic processes of collective bargaining be given a chance to act first. Compulsion should be only a last resort to prevent national chaos.

If the government must take sides in disputes giving rise to a national emergency, I would prefer to see it on labor's side, invoking plant seizure rather than the injunction—this on the basis that while labor represents the largest group, it is in the weaker position in the bargaining picture.

The Education and Labor Committee expects to start work on a new labor bill next week, immediately after the one-day Memorial Day recess.

President Truman has promised to discuss the possibility of re-establishing the National Pistol and Rifle Matches at Camp Perry this year with Defense Secretary Louis Johnson. Mr. Truman spoke favorable of the project during a meeting with the Democratic congressmen from Ohio, last week, when I had an opportunity to bring the matter to his attention. This was my first visit to the President and I was much impressed with his simple friendliness.

The Minimum Wage Bill should be through the Rules Committee and ready for debate in the House next week. It is difficult to predict what will happen, but no controversy is expected on the provisions to safeguard against oppressive child labor. Opposition will be against the proposed 75-cent minimum wage and the expansion of coverage. While I am willing to listen to reasonable amendments, I would not like to see either of these provisions crippled or hampered.

The ins and outs of the Brannan Plan are explained in a list of questions and answers issued by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan when a flood of inquiries followed announcement of his proposal. He states the purpose of the plan is to provide American farmers with a sounder and more effective program and assure the consumer of plentiful, steady supplies at reasonable prices.

It differs from the present plan in that the current program is concerned with the prices of individual farm products and the proposal has as its objective maintaining specific, realistic farm income by means of price support. It does not guarantee a specified level of income to farmers as individuals or groups, but it would establish a minimum income standard as a goal. Price support standards for individual crops would be set in line with the aim of achieving the income standard.

The Brannan Plan is not one of subsidizing consumers. Market prices would be permitted to seek their own level on a supply and demand basis and the producer would receive a production payment representing the difference between the average market price and the support price level. These payments would call for about the same appropriation as the present program, but Mr. Brannan feels his plan provides a better means of distributing the money so appropriated in that both the farmer and the consumer benefit.

Sincerely,

THOMAS H. BURKE, M. C.

CPers Given Notice By CIO

WASHINGTON (LP) — The Communist Party liners were warned to mend their ways or get out of CIO by the CIO executive board at its Washington meeting last week. Disregard of key national CIO policies—such as support of the European recovery program, and rejection of the Russian-controlled World Federation of Trades Unions were cited by President Philip Murray as possible grounds for expulsion of the CP contingent at the October CIO convention. Two "left-wing" unions were smacked hard for defiance of CIO organizational policy. Pro-Communists on the board itself were invited to quit, and, failing this, their unions are being asked to replace them.

AFL Blasts Depression Propaganda

CLEVELAND (LPA) — The AFL executive council last week tore into) reactionary business men and politicians who are trying to talk the country into a depression, to defeat labor's industrial and political programs. With post-war inflation coming to an end there is more of a case than ever for keeping consumer purchasing power up by wage increases and improved social legislation, the AFL's general staff pointed out.

Special Lucas-Wood-Ottawa
BLUE CROSS enrollment

BLUE CROSS BENEFITS

Each family member on a Blue Cross contract gets equal service benefits for 21 days the first contract year, 31 days each year thereafter.

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Members can get service benefits in any member hospital of 47 other Blue Cross Plans. In any other hospital in the world, an allowance up to $10 and $11 a day is provided for service benefits.

Here's good news to tell friends and neighbors! Blue Cross, the non-profit hospital care plan sponsored by hospitals, is now conducting a special non-group enrollment. Blue Cross is the low-cost plan that protects employee groups. It gives the most protection at the lowest possible cost.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO ENROLL . . .

Persons who are self-employed, farmers and those working where there are less than five persons employed and thus not eligible for group enrollment, are eligible to get Blue Cross protection for their families during this special enrollment which ends June 15th.

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One Person (No maternity benefits)	1.05	1.35
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- No age limit—no physical examination.
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enrollment ends JUNE 15th

YES! Please send me, without obligation, additional information and a Blue Cross application card. To be eligible for this enrollment, I understand that a person must be self-employed, a farmer, or work where there are less than five employed.

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STREET OR RFD. .....
TOWN ..... COUNTY .....

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NORDEN and SEAMAN ROAD
Phone---Call Curtis 601 Toledo 5, Ohio

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

THE ACKLIN Executive Committee of Local 12 UAW-CIO will start the negotiations for our new contract with the Company this week. Please watch the Bulletin Boards for announcement of our Unit meetings.

The consensus of opinion is that the Executive Committee is serving well and doing a good job. The members elected the Committee and the members should support the Committee on the new contract.

The Cry Baby

There are things happening in our shop that reminds me of my school days back home in Indiana. We had a boy in our class who always brought the teacher a nice red apple, we called him the "teachers pet." The kid always wanted to be the Captain of the ball teams—he wanted to be the boss—and when someone else was elected the kid would cry and run to the teacher with his troubles.

Of course now the school days are over. Last year I was home on a vacation and had an occasion to see the "cry baby." He had children of his own. But what was really amusing was the fact that former "cry baby" started right out to tell me of all his troubles, crying about this and about that. I soon excused myself and left. It seems that some persons never grow up. You know what I mean.

* * *

Louis Ambry of the Die Shop is sick and so is Paul Waxler. We hope they have a speedy recovery. Eddie, the mule driver, is always bragging about how well his little wife cooks and the way Eddie tells about her chicken and biscuits will make any mouth water.

Big Bert, the Die Setter, is really a good union man and is always trying to help the boys on the big line. Walter Kazella of the Drill Department is all smiles. He finally won a grievance thru the Committee after about three weeks argument.

If any member has a suggestion for the union contract that they think should be considered please put the suggestion in writing and give it to the committee.

The Committee intends to let each department have it's own autonomy in choosing the department steward. By a unanimous vote at the last Unit meeting, it was voted by the Die Makers, to permit the Unit Chairman to appoint a night steward for the Die Shop.

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LEO'S ITALIAN SPAGHETTI HOUSE
Steaks and Chops
Prices Reasonable
910 W. Delaware AD. 0242

Why Bother to Pack And Carry

Work & Feel Right
WITH
FRESH
TASTY
WARM
MEALS

Buddies Lunch System, Inc.

National Supply Unit News

By Harmon Lee

THE STRIKE VOTE was passed by a large majority of the Unit at the last Sunday meeting. This is the kind of support the committee needs when they start negotiating the contract.

To protect you from illness and to protect your family, your committee will negotiate for health and security provisions that will insure you against the cost and income loss through illness or accident. The National Labor Relations Act says employers must negotiate on this subject. Wages should cover the cost of illness, but they don't, as many of our own members know, so this insurance must be paid for by the company.

In addition to the health program, they will also negotiate a pension plan. After a lifetime in the shop, you have earned a pension just as well as the president of the National Supply. When you become too old to work and still too young to die, $100.00 per month, plus your Social Security will be none to much for the service you have given the company. Not only will it benefit the older employee by being able to live in dignified and modest comfort, it will give additional opportunities for the younger people. So if you want security and freedom from the fear of poverty in old age, support your union in the best way you know how.

Summertime is here again. Al Carnes and Floyd Rudolph have buried the hatchet and are fishing together again. Isn't nature wonderful.

Eddie Dressel celebrated his 33rd birthday, May 18th. Congratulations Eddie.

The boys said they still knew Shorty, even if he was hiding behind a cream mask.

Uncle Remus was seen taking posies into the office last week. What we want to know is which foreman took possession and did they make the office smell better!

William (Ikey) O'Brien says he will not bring his used magazines in to Herb Hoerig until Herb pays up for the last one he bought. That's O.K. Bill, Herb said he would rather owe you than beat you ought of the money. So bring your magazines in and you'll always have something coming.

Fred Schliebner's bad luck comes all at once. He took his wife to the hospital May 26th, and Fred is going July 1st. We wish the best of luck and a quick recovery to both Fred and his wife.

Howard Narges of timekeeping, because the proud parent of another baby boy May 20th. This makes three boys for the Narges family. What Howard wants to know is where little girls come from. Will someone tell Howard the story of the birds and the bees? Just keep trying Howard. There is always a next time.

Gus Kohn is convalescing at home. We wish him a speedy recovery and hope to see him back at the shop soon. A visit from some of the boys would be appreciated, I'm sure.

Mike Armile is back to work after three months sick leave.

Emett Green is also back to work again. Emett is working in Dept. 54.

Jim Ward of Dept. 52, is recovering from an operation at Riverside Hospital. We hope to see him back to work soon.

The fellows say that Art Wise is selling all kinds fishing equipment. There must be a reason. What is it, Art?

Stanley Baranowski, Dept. 44, celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary June 3rd. Congratulations to Stanley and his wife.

Fritz Wiser was doing all right last week playing golf, until he hit the sixth hole when the sun went down and he got cold. He got a sharp 91, and he's a 71 stroke man. Come on Fritz, your blood doesn't run that cold.

Strikebreaker In Uniform

Berlin railroad workers—members of the democratic Berlin Federation of Labor (UGO)—booed this Soviet army officer outside a railway station where Communist strikebreakers, backed by Soviet police, attempted to defeat their strike for a living wage. U. S. and allied authorities in western Berlin last week helped UGO stop the Communist scabs from entering the western zone. (LPA)

B-Two LEDO

Skilled Trade News

By F. C. Kay

Congratulations to the Deye's who now have two daughters. (thanks for the cigars).

Drill vises should be anchored down when certain tool grinders venture into a different class of work.

A suggestion, Cases for eye glasses could be equipped with a mirror, to aid a certain toolmaker when in search for his glasses, which he happened to be wearing at the time.

The toolroom should stock some self lubricating drills to prevent the drill points from burning.

"An old adage" (No news is good news) does not apply to news columns from the shops. Send in your news. Buddy Pacholski of the editorial staff, will find space for you, if turned in before Tuesday P.M.

SKILLED TRADES INTERPRETATION OF A CONTRACT

JOURNEYMAN

(excerpt from the minutes of Chicago Conference)

Motion carried at the International Skilled Trades Council regular meeting February 4-5 at Chicago;

"That this International Skilled Trades Council, UAW-CIO, go on record as advising all councils affiliated with the International Skilled Trades Council, UAW-CIO to change their requirements for issuance of journeyman cards to conform with the journeyman-upgrader agreement (the so called blue book) so that a contractual journeyman may receive a journeyman card."

Clarification of motion pertaining to issuing journeyman card:

The term "contractual journeyman" is defined as an employee, or one who has been made a journeyman by contract in plants covered by agreement with the UAW-CIO.

It is the intention of the International Skilled Trades Council, UAW-CIO, to give the right to the regional skilled trades councils to issue journeyman cards within the scope of the UAW-CIO contracts in force in the territory they may service.

LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP

SPONSORED BY LOCAL 12 UAW-CIO, TOLEDO, OHIO

What special talents do you have? .....

Does your father belong to a Union? .....

Which Union? .....

Does your mother belong to a Union? .....

Which Union? .....

Mail to 425 Winthrop St., Toledo 10, Ohio

Date .....

Child's Name ..... Phone .....

Address (street) ..... City..... State....

Father's Name ..... Mother's Name .....

Father's Business Address .....

Birthday: Month..... Day..... Year..... Race.....

Is this your first year at a summer camp?.....

If recommended by someone in the Union, please have them sign below.

Signature..... Union..... Local.....

To safeguard their health all campers must have completed their inoculations for typhoid fever two weeks before going to camp. The inoculations will be furnished free. No child will be assured a place in camp until completion of inoculations and this application is paid in full.

Whenever possible campers are allowed to choose their camp periods. Check your preference and an alternate choice in case there are no vacancies in the period of your choice. Age limits are from 8 years to 14 years.

BOYS' PERIODS

June 12 To July 30

GIRLS' PERIODS

July 31 To Sept. 3

Whenever necessary Local 12 will furnish transportation. No charge.

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Success To LMC
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5206 Detroit Ave. LAwndale 2126

Toledo Stamping Notes

Mary Iannaccone

AN APOLOGY to Barbara Kohler, her name was missed in the bowling news last week. Barbara bowled in the Manufacturers Tournament. The girls won $6.00 or $1.20 apiece.

Colleen Donahue of the office force is leaving for a three weeks vacation in sunny California. The luck of the Irish! The girls are celebrating her departure by lunch on Thursday.

Dorothy will not reveal the secret why her greetings should be in Spanish. We are all anxious to know.

Eagle Eye, the entire shop is eager to go for a ride in your brand new Beech 6 passenger airplane.

There was not any whiskey, wine or beer, no song, no nothing, somebody must have been smoking loco cigarettes.

Mary Spencer celebrated her birthday Sunday May 22. Congratulations, Mary, on your birthday. Mary's son, Harold, was operated on for appendicitis on Friday May 27.

Congratulations to Pete who celebrated his birthday on May 23.

Mary M. went fishing and caught a turtle. She better watch her step or the turtle will bite her.

Bailey, Smitty's boss, called Fred Sr. and Boss Fred, to help land "Old Fightre". We wish them luck and hope they catch plenty fish.

Wanda and Larry are spending the weekend in Delta, Ohio. Sunday May 29 was Larry's birthday. They celebrated his birthday and 4 other family birthdays and one graduation. Congratulations to all.

Clodene and husband spent the weekend in Huntington, W. Va.

Congratulations to Donna, who celebrated her birthday May 23.

Morton and Marilyn spent the weekend in New Albany, Ind.

Harry Powell is in Mercy Hospital for an operation. He would appreciate some visitors, Room 518.

Stella Paskiat, don't work too hard cleaning house.

Congratulations to Felix who celebrated his birthday May 24.

Glamorous George, had better watch out or the plasterer will get him.

Barbara is stopping at Three Oaks, Mich. after the bowling in Columbus.

We miss Charlie, who is taking his vacation.

The members of CIO Local 12 extend heartiest congratulations to Walter of M.E.S.A., Local 4, who celebrated his birthday May 23. Walter is that tall handsome chap in the die room.

If Vere Bentlay had his new choppers, we might say he bit his own finger trying them out.

John Karney and family are spending the weekend in Fostoria, Ohio.

Anyone see Jim Tasker's fingers? Ask the other fellow, "how about it".

Rita Webb's mother, Mrs. Wherity has returned to her home.

Tony, that blue and yellow cap, makes you look years younger.

Dan says he is wearing purple shorts, full of smoke, from Karp's.

Yours truly is happy to say her son, Ciro and family are visiting her from Belleville, Ill.

Iron Fireman
AUTOMATIC COAL STOKERS
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NAM, ABA, Plot To Take Over Federal Agencies

WASHINGTON (LPA Exclusive) — It looked last week as the trade union and liberal counter-pressures have succeeded in defeating the most ambitious scheme that organized reaction has ever hatched to "take over" the administrative agencies of the U. S. Government.

The story of this plot — spearheaded by the NAM and the American Bar Association is a long and murky one. It's worth the study of every trade unionist.

A couple of months ago 54 of the 217 trial examiners in 14 government agencies were told that the Board of Examiners for Hearing Examiner Personnel had found them unqualified for their jobs. Therefore, said the Civil Service Commision, their jobs would be terminated on June 25.

The trial examiners in administrative agencies, like the NLRB, the Inter-State Commerce Commission and the Federal Power Commission, play the same part in administrative law as the district courts do in the old-line judicial system. In other words ,the evidence that they accumulate is the basis not only of their original decisions in the cases they hear, but also the record on which any appeals body makes its final ruling.

Threatened with the loss of their jobs, the 54 trial examiners have hired attorneys and are fighting the case. Their lawyers asked the CSC to reverse its ruling, and also to disqualify the Board of Examiners. This special panel, they maintain, is a packed court.

CSC denied the first motion, and has not yet ruled on the second. It has, however, notified the hearing officers that it is indefinitely postponing the date on which they are to be discharged, and the Board of Examiners itself has called in some of them and told them that on reconsideration they have been okayed.

The Board of Examiners, chosen by CSC, consists of Chairman Carl McFarland, two past presidents of the American Bar Association — Willis Smith and Joseph W. Henderson—two state supreme court justices—Douglas Edmunds of California and Laurence Hyde of Missouri—and a CSC underling, Wilson Matthews. The two justices played little or no part in the original dismissal of the trial examiners, and Matthews is a cipher in the situation.

Chairman Carl McFarland is, at the moment, special counsel for the NAM in its attempt to throw out the lobbyist registration act. Back in 1933 he entered the Justice Department, with the sponsorship of the big business clique in Montana politics, and worked his way up to the post of assistant attorney general in charge of land office cases.

When he returned to private practice in the late '30's, McFarland was able to list as among his clients Standard Oil Co., American Smelting and Refining, and a number of far west utility companies. During the war McFarland unsuccessfully pleaded the vicious Baltimore Transit Co. case before the NLRB. This was the case in which the company cancelled the draft deferments of men active in the union. He developed a keen hatred for the NLRB trial examiner who first ruled against him in the case.

For about six years McFarland headed the ABA committee which worked up a new law to govern the administrative tribunals of the government. When Congress worked it over, a much better law than the one McFarland had favored was adopted. Most of the gimmicks that he and other corporation lawyers wanted to work into it had been removed.

When the CSC proposed to set up a board of real experts to pass on the qualifications of federal trial officers, McFarland was the only "outsider" proposed for the board. So vigorously did he lobby against the appointment of government chief trial examiners that CSC had to cancel its first list and appoint instead the present board.

Its second member is Willis Smith, former ABA president, counsel for 32 corporations, including N.Y. Life Insurance Co., International Paper Co., Armour & Co., the Southern Railway and the Wachovia Bank. Wachovia is the bank of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., and of southern textile firms. In addition to these connections, Smith himself is principal owner of the Royal Cotton Mills in North Carolina.

Several of the corporations for which Smith is a lawyer are intimately tied to real giants of American business like the Chase National Bank and American Telephone & Telegraph.

The other active member of the Board of Examiners is Joseph Henderson, another ABA past president, a director as well as the lawyer for the City National Bank of Philadelphia and the Eureka Casualty Co. He is on close business terms through these posts with the B&O Railroad and the Berwin-White Coal Co., one of the largest in the world.

Henderson, like McFarland, has a particular grudge against the NLRB. It ruled against his clients in the notorious Berkshire Knitting Mills case and the Republic Steel case.

When this Board screened the qualifications of NLRB trial examiners it came up with the following rulings:

Of the NLRB's 27 top examiners 26 were found either unqualified or rated so low as to endanger their jobs. These are all men who worked as trial examiners before the passage of the Taft-Hartley law.

On the other hand, 11 of the 12 examiners appointed since the passage of T-H, men with much less experience than the Wagner Act veterans, were okayed.

When members of anti-union NLRB General Counsel Robert Denham's own staff applied for examiners' ratings 11 of them were approved and only five turned down. Most of those who qualified were T-H appointees. All of those rejected had been with the NLRB during Wagner Act days.

But, when 10 assistants to the members of the NLRB proper applied for examiners' jobs, despite the fact that their experience in judging cases is much greater than is that of Denham's office force, not a one of the 10 was approved.

The veteran trial examiners had listed an old foe of Denham's, former Chief Examiner Frank Bloom, as a reference. The McFarland Board didn't ask for his advice in a single case.

Denham, on the other hand, was frequently consulted by the McFarland panel in drawing up its specifications. So was turncoat ex-NLRB member Gerard Reilly, dubbed by a pro-T-H senator as "co-author of the Taft-Hartley law," and counsel for the printing industry in its union-busting attempts.

Both Reilly and Denham are reported to have recently declared that this is the "last chance" for a "house-cleaning of the misfits."

In addition to "cleaning out" incumbent able and impartial examiners from the 14 agencies, the McFarland-Smith-Henderson team wrote, and published in the ABA review, a list of qualifications for future government trial examiners. This amazing job sheet frankly encouraged ABA heads to get their proteges into these key spots while the getting is good. Virtually all experience a government attorney could get working in a subordinate public post was ruled "irrelevant." About the only experience that would qualify a man for a U.S. trial examiner's job under the McFarland system is corporation law practice.

A published report of the McFarland cabal declares that it has sought "generally apt, able, and temperamentally fitted examiners—not specialists in particular subjects. The applicants must show conclusively that they are persons of judicial temperament and poise.

"The application of these directions," McFarland continued, "has largely required judgment in individual cases involving an infinite variety of personal qualities, attributes and combinations thereof."

Among these "personal qualifications," the disqualified U.S. trial examiners charge, are anti-New Dealism, anti-unionism and some religious faith other than Jewish.

The McFarland - NAM - ABA raid on the government has been under "off the record" attack in Washington for several months now. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has joined union representatives in protesting to the White House and the Civil Service Commission. A congressional investigation is possible. For the moment at least this scheme to make government agencies to stooges of big business seems to have been defeated.

It is a grim warning to the labor movement, to farmers and consumers of the length to which the NAM crowd, is prepared to go in its attempt to make mockeries of laws written in the public interest by gaining control of key government administrative posts.

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Where Is The Criminal?

ELEVEN DAYS HAVE gone by since Victor Reuther was shot down in his own home. Mr. Reuther, now out of danger, lost the sight of one eye as a result of this criminal attack.

But to this date, despite the efforts of state and local officers in Detroit, the criminal or criminals have not been apprehended. As for the F.B.I., we are told that they are investigating whether or not a federal law was violated in the criminal attack on Victor Reuther in which case they would join the local agencies in an effort to track down the criminals.

We don't know much about legal technicalities, but whatever they are they should be swept aside. We would think that in a case of this type, especially after the many reqests from the City of Detroit, the State of Michigan, from senators and from many, many other sources the F.B.I. would be eager to get into the situation and get to the bottom of this reprehensible crime.

There must be no rest for all those concerned until the criminal or criminals who perpetrated this crime against Victor Reuther, and earlier against his brother, President Walter Reuther of UAW are apprehended and put behind bars.

Georgia "Justice"

THE MANGLED and bullet pierced body of another Negro has been found along a Georgia country road. The unfortunate victim was abducted from the jail of Irwinton, Ga., by two "unknown" white men who, presumably committed the horrible murder.

We don't know whether this 28 year old Negro, Caleb Hill, Jr., was guilty or innocent. The very meager dispatches telling of this horrible crime, don't even mention what he was charged with. All we know is that he was arrested by a local sheriff, George Hatcher, who took him to jail around midnight and then left, the the entrance to his home and to the jail, which was on the second floor of his home —open while he went to a local tavern where the arrest took place to "look for his pistol which was lost in the scuffle" when the arrest took place.

And, during this very convenient absence, two "unknown" white men went to the jail, took Hill along and murdered him.

The tragedy in this case transcends far above the fearfull fate of Caleb Hill. He is dead and nothing on earth can restore him to life. Far greater is the tragedy that nothing will be done to punish these murderers who will go on to commit similar crimes in the future with impunity and animal-like savagery. That is the real crime. And it is a crime that brands all of us—particularly the Congress—for not putting an end to these ghastly murders in sunny Dixie land so frequently drenched with the blood of the Caleb Hills.

Who's Kiddin' Who?

THE VICIOUS ATTACK leveled against David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, by Senator Hickenlooper, Iowa's lamental contribution to the Senate, should surprise no one, least of all Mr. Lilienthal himself. The Senator apparently hates Mr. Lilienthal. Just as he was hated by other senators, congressmen and big business representatives in the days when he so ably managed and protected the interests of the Tennessee Valley Authority from those who moved heaven and earth to destroy that great federal power project.

Depite the huge amount of publicity, Senator Hickenlooper to this moment has not presented a shred of evidence to prove his charge of "incredible mismanagement" that he leveled against Mr. Lilienthal. We doubt very much if he has any "proof" at all.

Senator Hickenlooper wants to eliminate Mr. Lilienthal because he thinks that by doing that, he can restore the Atomic Energy Commission back to the Military; back to those who would use atomic power to enhance the interests of big Business. For that reason alone Mr. Lilienthal should be given every support and the "honorable" Senator told to shut up.

Dark Horizons

THE LEVEL of business operations is still very much on the decline. In certain segments of our economy the rapid drop is almost catastrophic. The much heralded "spring thaw" is nowhere in sight. As a matter of fact, now everyone —even the President's Economic Advisory Council — openly predicts that "a business recession must now be regarded as a definite possibility."

Even more alarming are the actual happenings in our industries. Steel, for example, is expected to lower its operating level another 15% before the middle of summer and a total of 30% by the end of the year. Chemicals—a key industry and an excellent barometer for a number of other equally important branches of our economy — is also hitting new lows in their operating levels. What is more, no increase in this field is foreseen at the present time. This is regarded as extremely ominous since the chemical industry must begin to ship its products 30 days in advance before any increase in operating levels of such industries as steel, textiles, glass, soap, paper, petroleum, etc. can take place.

ADDED ALL TOGETHER this simply means unemployment, the most paralyzing and most feared disease of our economic system. It means that unless some very drastic steps are taken ,our nation — the wealthiest, the most abundant on earth — is headed for another economic tailspin.

Of corse, it is not necessary to have another depression. We could avoid it. But we will not avoid it, unless something is done about it. The CIO National Executive Board, meeting in Washington a short time ago, pointed this out to the American people and to the Federal Government. Said the CIO statement: " . . . wages must be increased and prices reduced" to increase the purchasing power of the workers. And, further, that "the government must be ready to start a large public works program to take up the slack in employment."

That's simple enough. Unfortunately, however, the powers-that-be—in and out of government—are pretty much determined to ignore this advice from the leaders of CIO. These people are already embarked upon the same type of program that led us to the horrible crash of 1929. Under this type of leadership, therefore, another economic crash is inevitable.

Unless, of course, the American people put a stop to this insane policy which can only lead to suicide.

"Maimed, Mangled And Killed"

JOHN L. LEWIS, undisputed leader of America's coal diggers, rose to oratorical heights as he pleaded the case of the coal miners before a Senate labor subcommittee. He didn't want much. He simply asked that the Federal government enforce its safety code to protect the welfare of the miners.

Said Mr. Lewis: ". . . in the past 19 years 1,259,081 miners were maimed, mangled and killed."

"If I had the powers of a Merlin," thundered Mr. Lewis, "I would march that million and a quarter men past the Congress of the United States—the quick and the dead.

"I would have the ambulatory injured drag the dead after them. I would have the concourse flanked by five weeping members of each man's family, six and a quarter million people, wailing and lamenting."

What a crushing indictment!

It is almost a shame that Lewis does not posses the powers of Merlin, King Arthur's legendary magician. For even if he were possessed of such powers it is doubtful if some members of the Congress—faithful and loyal servants of Big Business—would even then vote to enforce their own rules to protect the health and welfare of the nation's coal diggers.

They Gave Their Todays

By RUTH TAYLOR

(Editor's note: Ruth Taylor's column reached the editorial desk too late for publication last week).

"They gave their todays that our tomorrows might be saved."

Memorial Day is a solemn day — not a holiday but a holy day. On Memorial Day we pause a moment in reverent memory of those who have gone beyond, we do honor to those who gave their promising futures, their plans, their hopes, their dreams, their lives that our tomorrows might be saved.

In their names, we must — therefore — live gloriously for America and for the ideals for which they fought.

In their names — called from all nationalities, all colors, all creeds — we must so build for the future that here in America there is fair play for all; equal opportunities for work and education; protection, not coddling of the weak; respect, not censure, for the strong; a sincere desire to let each man be himself.

In their names, we must make sure that the tomorrows of the children of today are free from the threat of war. We must be willing to seek, for all the peoples of all the earth, irrespective of class, creed or color — justice, not vengeance; fair play, not special privilege; friendliness, not mistrust; awareness of our brothers' needs, not a pressing of our own advantage.

Theirs was the sacrifice. Ours is the duty to see to it that this sacrifice shall not be in vain — that America lives up to its highest ideals, that the democratic way of life continues to give opportunity and freedom to all, that our tomorrows be so lived that they are worthy of the sacrifice.

"They gave ther todays that our tomorrows might be saved."

"THIS IS KILLING ME! OH, BOY!"

Time For Plain Talk

BY TOM BURKE

Continued from Page 1

It is similar in most instances to the Thomas-Lesinski Bill reported out by both Senate and House Labor Committees and recommitby the House. The main differences are as follows: (1) It spells out all sections instead of reenacting the Wagner Act by reference. (2) In so doing, the technical language is improved and brought up to date. (3) Board procedures are outlined in more detail. (4) The so-called "employees freedom of speech" clause is included, without, however, giving employers the Taft-Hartley exemption from rules of evidence. (5) The National Emergency section is completely new.

I want to say, right here and now, that Mr. Editor or anyone else need not accuse me of subterfuge in getting Taft-Hartley repealed and the Wagner Act reinstated. That's exactly what this Bill proposes to do. I want not only the instrument called Taft-Hartley off our nation's books but also its whole philosophy. Coul d I be any plainer, Mr. Editor? That was my campaign platform and I mean it as much now as I did then.

Now, let's talk a little about National Emergency disputes. I have heard a whole lot about this subject since I came to Washington and I have reached a very firm conviction on it. I have come to the conclusion that no matter how great the emergency might be in any dispute, government has no justification for throwing its weight and power in on the side of either of the disputants.

The power of government should be used only on the side of the public and the nation. However, if Congress insists that government must place its power on one side or the other in such disputes, in order to protect the public interest, I believe that it has more justification for putting that power on the side of the employees. This is because there are more citizens involved on the employees' side than on the corporations' side, and because the employees are naturally the weaker side. Therefore, in the event Congress does so insist, I will fight for seizure rather than injunction. And the kind of seizure I want must be just as tough as the injunctions the NAM wants. In other words, seizure must be not only of plants but also of profits with no tax deductions for such loss of profits.

I said before, though, that government has no justification to apply its power in behalf of either of the disputants. That is why I have made the proposal I did in H.R. 4811. Regardless of what Mr. Editor told you, I did take the "keep 'em talking" principle from the Toledo LMC.

Since space is limited, I will just briefly sketch what this proposal consists of.

In section 401 the President, on finding that a grave national emergency, endangering the national safety or security, either threatens or exists, shall issue a proclamation calling upon the parties to continue work or operations or resume work or operations if a stoppage has occurred.

In section 402 it is stated that it is the duty of the parties to the dispute to refrain from strike or lock-out or the continuance, thereof, and to continue operations status quo, or as they were immediately prior to the beginning of the disputes, until a change is agreed to by both parties, or for 60-days, whichever period is shorter.

Contrary to all other provisions of this kind, this is not a "cooling off" period, because the nature of the whole emergency dispute clause assures the workers that something is being done directly on their case.

In Section 403 the parties are required to immediately enter negotiations for at least four hours every day (including Saturday, Sunday and holidays) until an agreement is reached or the sixty days have expired. This is the application of the "keep 'em talking" principle.

In section 404 the Secretary of Labor is authorized to appoint a special mediator or mediators to enforce the compulsory negotiations.

In section 405 the mediator or mediators are required to report the results of the negotiations to the President at the time agreement is reached or when the sixty days have expired. Also, the mediator or mediators may report to the President whenever either party has ceased or refused to bargain in good faith.

The President may make such report public, but in any event he shall make a full and comprehensive report to Congress with recommendations for consideration and appropriate action.

In section 406, a fine of $5,000 or a jail sentence of six months upon conviction, is provided for wilfull violation of Section 402.

Lucas-Rayburn Team Stages A Poor Show

By BRADFORD V. CARTER
LPA Columnist

TRADE unionists and liberals thruout the nation were shocked last week by Democratic Leader Scott Lucas' disclosure that only three more pieces of major legislation will receive Senate attention this session.

No one doubts the importance of the three measures accorded priorities: Taft-Hartley repeal, the North Atlantic pact, and the reciprocal trade agreeements act.

There is considerable doubt, however, that the Congress must adjourn by July 31. True, Washington summers are not pleasant. But about a million citizens will survive the August heat of the Capital area, and unlike the solons most of them don't have air conditioned offices. A few subversive types are even saying that Congressmen should, when necessary, consider theirs full-time jobs.

Specifically listed for the scrap-heap in Lucas' statement are the President's health insurance program and civil rights legislation. The Senate leader added that he can hold out little hope for minimum wage legislation, social security expansion, tax reform, and liberalization of the displaced persons law.

The liberal-labor organization Americans for Democratic Action, in which AFL, CIO and unaffiliated union leaders play a prominent part, labelled Lucas' statement "more than a flag of surrender." "It is," said ADA, "a flat betrayal of the Democratic party platform."

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn was with Lucas during his conference with the President. Rayburn had previously declared that Congress must adjourn by the end of July, and scoffed at the idea of a special session.

President Truman, Lucas declared, is "satisfied" with the progress of liberal legislation in this 81st Congress. The President, not so long ago, seemed to have a different view, and was thought to favor a special session early in the fall. No White House statement has yet ruled out this possibility.

Any judgement of the Lucas declaration must take into account the Democratic Congressional leadership's failure, from November 1948 to date, to keep up with President Truman's program. The legislative leaders have been consistently caught with their plans down.

They failed to recognize that they were elected to enact a program. Their performance has been that of tired hacks, who accept the conservative predilictions of their colleagues—when they don't share them. Virtually no attempt was made between November 1948 and the beginning of the session this January to prepare bills and line up votes for them.

At the opening of Congress the Senate Democrats refused to discipline the Dixiecrats. The opportunity to win firm support from a dozen or two northern Republicans for substantial portions of the President's program was lost.

Thruout the session Lucas and Rayburn have tried to achieve cheap compromises between the President's program and the prejudices of the southern Democrats. Seldom have they acted as spokesmen for Truman or the platform on which he was elected. That they haven't bent over even further is due largely to the hard work of the real liberal-labor group inside the Democratic party in Congress, and the pressure of trade union legislative representatives.

As disappointed as we are in the Lucas-Rayburn Congress, we cannot forget that the liberal-labor coalition would have gotten absolutely nowhere if Tom Dewey had been in the White House.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

THERE have been so many questions raised about socialized medicine, but, the thing I note most of all is how a lot of intelligent doctors and other people are fighting against it by saying you cannot name your own doctor. Of course, this is all just a lot of bugaboo to confuse the average American's mind, so he would be against it.

The recommendations made to congress up to now and the health program the UAW-CIO is fighting for, in no way, shape, manner or form, at no time, or in the least remote way, makes any reference as to the doctor,, hospital or anything else. The only thing it does is set aside a program where every American will be entitled to so much money for hospitalization, surgery, x-ray, doctor bills, medicine, etc. In other words, it will assure to every American the right to be taken care of properly, regardless of what the cost may be. It only makes the money available for him.

I know in the vote of congress you find congressmen hesitating or not voting in favor of the health program. This I cannot understand as they themselves are treated by government doctors, whose fees are paid for by the tax payers. Furthermore, twice a year each congressman is taken to Bethesda Naval Hospital for complete laboratory tests, at no cost to them. Except for the actual prescription for medicine all this is charged to the tax payer, although the cost may run from $100 to $150. To me it is something that you call hypocrisy at its very heights for a law maker of America, sitting in session, to vote to deprive the American people from getting what they themselves get from us in America, without any cost to them.

In closing I would like to say, don't be confused in what the health program really is. Contact your doctor and dentist and ask them about it. If they are against it have them point out to you where it does anything but make money available so you can be taken care of by whoever you want, with no cost to you.

It is my opinion, and it should be the opinion of every American worker, that one of the bills that will work to the best advantage of all the people in America is the passage of the health program. Each and every one of you should fight untiringly until this bill is passed for the interest of all Americans, because, it is the only human thing to do so the poor will receive the same type of medical attention for themselves and family that the wealthy receive.

Inside America

(Written by the staff of The CIO News)

AMERICANS are firmly committed to opposing taxation without representation.

But we're still keeping people of Alaska and Hawaii in territorial status—they pay income and other U.S. taxes, but have no voice in Senate or House or election of their governors.

So CIO Executive Board, at recent meeting, asked Congress to give statehood to both areas, so they can get same measure of self-government as rest of U.S.

Hawaii has twice as many people as Wyoming, five times the area of Rhode Island. Alaska is more than twice as big as Texas, has population about the same as Nevada.

People in both territories want more home-rule, more representation in Congress. And CIO thinks they're right.

★ ★ ★

Efforts of certain leaders of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers to smear the CIO steel workers union at House hearings fizzled' like a balloon with a gaping hole.

During CIO Executive Board meeting, Vice-President Reid Robinson of Mine-Mill showed up at House Labor sub-committee hearings on proposed Fair Employment Practices Committee bill. Robinson did a lot of fiery talking about alleged collusion between CIO steel union and Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company at Bessemer, Alabama (Mine-Mill had just lost election there to five CIO local unions, which have since joined steel union.)

Committee members, surprised at this kind of testimony, asked Robinson to come back with details; also asked CIO representatives to give their side of the story, too.

★ ★ ★

When showdown hearing opened, Robinson of Mine-Mill wasn't there. He was called three times during course of hearing by Representatives A. Clayton Powell D, N. Y. — and he wasn't there three times.

Then Secretary-Treasurer David McDonald of steel union took the stand. Said McDonald: "The United Steelworkers is unconditionally opposed to any type of discriminatory hiring practice by this or any other employer."

And, McDonald said, "vicious falsehoods" uttered at the hearing a week earlier by Robinson came from a man "devoid of principle and destitute of honor."

★ ★ ★

The steel union official also read into the official record a report by four executive board members of Mine-Mill at the time Robinson was president, three or four years ago. Report said that "all evidence indicates that Robinson was attempting a shakedown and soliciting a bribe."

Incident in question involved a meeting between Robinson and an employer under contract with Mine-Mill. Report said Robinson sought to get $5,000 from the corporation official, using phony excuse that his brother had absconded with $7,000 of the union's fund Robinson said he'd used $5,000 from his own office's revolving fund to cover his brother's alleged misdeeds. He wanted the $5,000 to cover his own accounts before fellow union officers had a chance to see the books.

When employer suggested a bank loan, Robinson replied his earnings were too small and he probably could never repay it.

It's not a pretty story—but you can find it in detail in the records of the House Labor Committee hearings on FEPC.

★ ★ ★

American Tel & Tel likes to pose as great public institution — even though its own labor policies are pretty ruthless.

Latest deal pulled by "Ma Bell" was to try withdrawing recognition from Communications Workers of America. AT&T, taking good deep breath, argued that since the union affiliated with CIO, it wasn't the same union with whom company had negotiated contracts. Company claimed it didn't know if CWA members approved of switch—although they'd voted 2-1 for CIO in national membership referendum.

At Detroit, Michigan Bell Company asked for representation election among employes. But regional director of NLRB in effect told company to jump into Great Lakes; he advised Bell firm that its contracts with CWA stand as bar to any such employer-sought election.

CWA officials hope — and think — company will get same response in 33 other similar cases filed with NLRB.

HERE AND THERE: CWA and CIO's Telephone Workers Organizing Committee due to merge at convention in Chicago starting June 13 . . H. R. Lloyd has become president of United Rubber Workers, following union board's outsting of L. S. Buckmaster. Buckmaster plans to appeal decision to convention in September . . . Senator Scott Lucas (D. Ill.), Senate Democratic leader ,thinks Taft-Hartley repeal may come up in Senate during first half of June . . CIO's Jim Carey blasted Soviet military officials, Soviet trade unions, German Communists and World Federation of Trade Unions for ordering or tolerating strike-breaking in Berlin transit dispute.

Senator Claims GM Would Kill Competitors If It Boosted Wages

By Nathan Robertson

WASHINGTON (LPA)—A new alibi for the unprecedented profits big business is enjoying has come from Senator Ralph E. Flanders (R., Vt.), as the result of his Senate investigation last year into the profit situation.

In an article written for Nation's Business, Flanders inferentially admits that General Motors' profits are too high but naively defends them on the ground that if GM cut prices, or raised wages to curtail its profits, it would drive its competitors out of business and thus become more of a monopoly.

Admitting that GM could cut prices and "still enjoy a profit range which would not be unsatisfactory," Flanders asks why it should not do so. Answering the question, he says:

"I do not read the mind of management but I can imagine that they have, as I would in their place, some concern about being too successful. Should they lower their prices to a point where competing car builders not meeting the prices found it impossible to operate profitably, they would go down and GM would go up. The fact that for more than ten years the corporation has kept its share of the total production at around 40% would seem to indicate that management does not think it wise from a public relations standpoint to grow very much larger relatively to the rest of the industry even though it might be entirely possible to do so.

"Another social service the orporation might perform would be to raise wages. Well, why not raise wages? It could probably pay higher wages than its competitors and still remain in a desirable profit position. But again the subject of relative size comes into the picture. Should GM raise wages, there would be every expectation that the unions would insist on the same wage scale being carried through to the independent companies, which would have a lower margin of profit to cushion the impact. They would thus be forced to raise prices, which again would handicap the independents tending to make them smaller while the corporation grew larger."

Flanders' explanation of the situation gives us a new picture of the duPonts, who control GM. We had always thought, in the light of their record in duPont as well as in GM, that the duPonts were rather fond of profits, for the sake of taking in the money. It's nice to realize, at last, that they aren't really monopolistic money grabbers, that they really would like to raise wages or cut prices, but that the situation has got out of their hands—they are just too successful to be able to control their profits without hurting the little fellows.

Of course this doesn't quite jibe with the story of their monopolistic maneuvers with German cartels before the war, which was developed in the Senate investigations I covered. And it doesn't quite jibe with the story of their story of their profits during the first world war, which I also covered. As I recall it now, they refused to build or manage an ammunition plant the government badly needed until they were given a contract which the government considered extortionate. But maybe they've reformed and maybe Flanders is right.

Seriously though, despite this almost unbelievable charity toward big business, Flanders' article, addressed to businessmen, had some good points. He noted the figures showing the alarming growth of big business and the dangerous merger movement since the war. He also, as an experienced businessman himself, noted the possibility that where an industry is controlled by three or four big companies there is always danger of an unhealthy "live and let live" attitude, in place of competition.

"When one, two, or any small number of producers dominate the market for a given product," he said, "there is always the possibility that an unhealthy situation may develop even though there is no collusion among them or other unfair practices. The net results, so far as the public and the industry itself, of a 'live and let live' situation, might be the same as the results of an unlawful combination or agreement."

As an example, Flanders' told the story of how his own machine tool company had produced a machine and a process which cut the cost of production of parts for big manufacturers. The machine and the process were sold to a small company making parts for a big company, which expected to get some reward for its initiative in putting this new device into operation. Instead, Flanders said, the big company insisted on a cut in prices to which the little company had to agree.

Conceding that the trend toward monopolistic size, carried to its logical conclusion, would lead either to regulated monopoly or government control and that such "political repercussions cannot be avoided" because "vast economic empires, so closely tied into the lives of the citizens of the country, will be a perpetual incitement to government control of some sort," Flanders offered a suggestion.

He proposed that big business, in its own interest, recognize the situation and voluntarily break itself up into smaller units before the government has to take action. Pleading with the managers of big business to consider his proposal, Flanders said: "Might not voluntary separation into smaller companies be worth considering? Certainly it is preferable to compulsory separation which may be the alternative."

Flanders has a good idea here. But I'm afraid it won't get very far. From all I can find out big business has been doing everything it could to get even bigger. It has been using much of its swollen profits to buy out the little companies. Maybe, Senator, the answer is that the corporations are just doing this to increase eficiency of small business. If we'll just be patient and let these public spirited business executives handle the situation we will soon have one great big company that is the most efficient in the world —just like Hitler's.

Sen. Kerr Ain't Cooking With Gas He Sells The Stuff

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A bill now before Congress could cost consumers of natural gas more than $2 billion of their cooking and heating bills during the next few years, according to Federal Power Commissioner Leland Olds.

Olds told a Senate committee last week that measure proposed by Senators Robert S. Kerr (D, Okla.) and Elmer Thomas (D, Okla.) to free the natural gas industry from federal regulation, would mean an increase in gas prices for 40,000,000 people.

The extra money, he testified, would go mostly to about 20 of the largest and most prosperous companies. These companies, Olds showed, have been making very high profits under FPC controls and have been able to borrow capital at extremely low interest rates. At the same time, federal regulation of gas rates has kept cost to consumers down more than $500,000,000 each year.

Sen. Kerr, who used to be governor of Oklahoma, owns a large interest in big gas and ail operations in that state.

European Labor Welcomes U. S. News

PARIS (LPA) — Leaders of free trade unions thruout western Europe last week welcomed the news that the AFL and CIO have agreed upon joint participation in the projected international federation of democratic unions. The AFL executive council's agreement to joint action with the CIO, and the CIO executive board's warning that none of its affiliates will be allowed to retain ties with the Communist - dominated World Federation of Trade Unions werewere both greeted as guarantees of the strength of the new organization — next steps towards whose creation will be taken at a meeting of union men from all over the world in Switzerland next month.

German Trade Union Members In Toledo

Continued from Page 1

meetings of working girls for discussion groups to further the interest of women as citizens in the new German democracy and acts as their representative with the government.

Interest Among Women

In her work with the women of the various trade unions, Frau Starick has found a great interest among women in democracy and points out that the success of the airlift was the most potent weapon in strengthening the morale of the Germans and in converting them to the aims and ideals behind the government of the Western powers as opposed to that of the East. She hopes that through the trade unions women of Germany will become more aware and alert as citizens in a democracy. She herself does not believe in allying women with political parties but works toward organizing the women to raise the social and economic status of all women in Germany, irrespective of politics, she said.

Union membership in Germany, as in this country, is voluntary, she points out, and the unions are not political organizations. Their objective, on the contrary, is to be non-partisan for in that way they find women join more quickly and cooperate on an overall program of welfare.

Mrs. Gebel's Background

Mrs. Starick's partner on this study which includes educational and training opportunities, and participation of women in community life in the United States is Mrs. Christine Gebel, secretary of Women's Affairs for the Bavarian Trade Union in Bavaris, Germany and one of the outstanding young women leaders in Germany.

As secretary of the Trade Union Mrs. Gebel visits factories and homes and does organizational work among women workers, many of whom, she says ,stand apart from the trade union movement because they fear that its inclusiveness resembles the Nazi party. A constant job of education must be done among these workers, Mrs. Gebel says. She also inspects factories to assure that working conditions are kept up to standard and she works tirelessly at the difficult task of achieving equal pay for equal work.

Tremendous Handicap

"Women workers are under the tremendous handicap of male prejudice and economic discrimination," she says — a situation that she feels is much more serious in her country than in the United States, because Germany has a tremendous surplus of women.

The Bavarian Trade Union has 750,000 members, 150,000 of whom are women. It includes all types of factory workers and business and professional groups from those who make clothes and shoes to those working on electric fixtures ,telephones, household equipment, etc.

Native Of Munich

A native of Munich, Mrs. Gebel is the daughter of a director of the German Railway System. Upon the completion of her high school course she studied first to become a kindergarten teacher and thereafter was graduated in 1946 from the Social Women's School in Munich, which gave social work training. In the summer of 1947 she did social work in a refugee camp in Allach, near Munich—a camp filled with thousands of refugees from Czechoslovakia and Germans swarming in from the Russian zone.

During the war her home in Munich was bombed and destroyed. Because of the bitter experiences German women underwent during the war Mrs. Gebel says they form one of the greatest forces for peace and democracy in the future. Many of them are banded together in the League of Freedom and are working very hard for peace. Women are more hopeful about this she believes, than men. The youth of Germany particiarly fears another war, she says.

Mrs. Gebel is married to a student attending the University of Munich. Majoring in history, English, German and philosophy her husband plans to become a university instructor.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Lunch On Location

It's picnic time during production of M-G-M's "The Stratton Story." Eating from lunch boxes are June Allyson, a young friend, James Stewart and director Sam Wood. Stewart and Miss Allyson are co-starred for the first time.

Lola Albright, Jean Wallace in Carson Pic

Columbia has signed Lola Albright to a term contract and cast her for the romantic lead opposite Jack Carson in "The Good Humor Man." Jean Wallace, borrowed from Twentieth Century-Fox, has the other feminine elad in the comedy. Lloyd Bacon is directing and S. Sylvan Simon producing. Miss Albright recently won acclaim in one of the principal feminine roles in "The Champion."

Girl In Calico

Jane Powell, M-G-M actress who will be seen next in "The Tender Hours," wears a calico outfit designed by Koret of California which consists of a butterfly midriff and brief-as-can-be little-boy shorts of "Tik-tak" print.

Horizon Signs For Two More Columbia Pictures

Horizon Productions, headed by S. P. Eagle and John Huston, has signed with Columbia Pictures for two additional productions, it was announced today. studio when he completes his signment, will direct one and current European directorial asoutside director not yet selected. the other will be directed by an Huston, who will return to the S. P. Eagle will produce both films. Horizon's first Columbia production, the Jennifer Jones-John Garfield-Pedro Armendariz starrer "We Were Strangers," is currently playing in its first run engagements across the country

BROADWAY BECKONS RUSSELL

Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright George Kelly is wooing Rosalind Russell to appear on Broadway in a new comedy written especially with her talents in mind. Kelly, who wrote "Craig's Wife," which proved to be one of Roz' most successful movies, has several times visited the actres on the set of "Tell It To The Judge" at Columbia. talking over details of the script of his new, untitled play about which Roz is most enthusiastic.

ROLES FOR RED MEN

Forty-six Indians, representing eight tribes, appear in Columbia's "The Cowboy and the Indians," starring Gene Autry. The redmen, all members of the Hollywood Indian Actors organization, make their living acting in pictures. Two of them, Jay Silverheels and Chief Long Arrow, have featured roles.

Key Roles Filled For "Baby Is Here"

Columbia yesterday set Billie Burke, the perennially "fluttery" mother of the screen, for the role of Robert Hutton's maternal parent in "Baby Is Here." The Santana production stars Robert Young and Barbara Hale, with Janis Carter heading the supporting cast; Henry Levin directs, with Robert Lord producing. At the same time the studio named Nicholas Joy for the part of Miss Burke's husband; Katherine Warren for the role of the nurse and Lloyd Corrigan to portray the doctor.

TOUGH ONE FOR BOB

What General Sherman said about war applies quite as directly to working in the movies, if one is to believe Robert Cummings. In Columbia's "Tell It To The Judge," Bob falls down a flight of stairs, drops down a tunnel into the sea, falls victim twice to knock-out drops, takes a trip down a perilous ski run, and lands in a treetop, gets conked on the head by an oar, and biffed over the head by a log.

NOVELIST VISITS SET

Edna Ferber has been visiting director Lloyd Bacon on the set of Columbia's "Miss Grant Taeks Richmond." She is doing a polishing job on the life story of Lloyd's father Frank best-remembered for having created the title role in "Lightnin'," which once held the all-time record of three years on Broadway.

Screen Love Immature, Says Film Director

HOLLYWOOD — There's too much puppy love and not enough adult emotion in movies, complains Director Lewis Allen. And the movie megaphone ace blames it on immature actresses who react to a kiss by opening their eyes so wide the orbs look like boiled potatoes.

"Any gal who wants to improve her romantic technique should watch Marlene Dietrich or Barbara Stanwyck," says Allen. "They have acquired an understanding of men that enables them to put their emotion into high gear.

"But the slick little chicks who are socially immature and inexperienced remind me of a schoolgirl getting her first kiss. They either act as though each kiss were the last they'd ever have, or they're so cold they're incapable of anything except a chaste peck."

Lewis thinks June Havoc, whom he directed in the recently completed "Chicago Deadline", with Alan Ladd at Paramount, is proof of what he says. Havoc's been in show business since she was 2. She was married at 14 a widowed mother four years later. She's been around.

"And her background shows up in her acting," claims Allen, a pie-smoking, family type man whose marriage is approaching the 20-year mark. "Havoc, like other mature actresses, can conjure a look of passion to her eyes on command. She doesn't simply recite lines. She thinks as she acts—she knows how the woman she portrays would feel."

Allen feels social maturity is more important than mere physical beauty in creating the illusion of allure. He points out that Hollywood is full of shapely secretaries and waitreses who come to town to crash the studios equipped with nothing more than a classy chassis.

"That's not enough," objects Allen. "A screen lover must know how to tantalize both the audience and the actor she's working with Take Ann Todd, for example. I directed her in 'So Evil My Love' in London last year. She's not beautiful, merely knows how to make herself glamorous—and she does it by sheer acting ability and the sincerity that comes from experience."

With a grin, Allen warns that love-making is a matter of teamwork, and one poor partner can pull the other down to the lower standard. Moreover, the influence on the general public of cinema smooching cannot be underestimated. Movies set the style.

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1949

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

The Champion Reef Fishing Club has begun it's activities for the 1949 season. Seventy members now are listed as members of the club and they have their own permanent club rooms on Brown Avenue.

Last week-end the club had an excursion in which twenty members took a fishing trip into Canadian waters. Three boat loads of fishermen made the first trip of the season and came back with a record catch of fish.

Birdie Rule

Al Brown, president of the Champion Reef Fishing Club, announces that there will be a very important meeting to be held in the club rooms, next Tuesday, at 8:00 p.m. The business of purchasing a large power boat for the club will be discussed at this meeting and all members are asked to be present.

The next fishing excursion will be held by the club members on Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12, when four boat loads of fishermen will again go to Canadian waters for their week-end sport.

★ ★ ★

It will be some time before television cuts into baseball. The screen, which functions very well for boxing, wrestling, and even basketball, can't carry enough of the entire team to satisfy the fans.

★ ★ ★

If you want to get a man disgusted with the sport of fishing, the quickiest way is to take him to some place where the fish may be taken with practically no effort on his part. After a few days of this, when the novelty wears off, he will be bored to death. Luckily, such places are next to impossible to find.

★ ★ ★

When Vince Foster and Rocky Graziano meet this summer, which seems quite likely, it won't be the first time they faced each other in the ring.

They stepped six rounds against each other during the war when Rocky was a guest at Fort Leavenworth disciplinary barracks and Foster was a member of the Haskell Institute boxing team. No knockdowns, no decisions, and no money.

★ ★ ★

On the other hand, if boxing, right or wrong, sees fit to give Rocky Graziano another chance, it goes without saying that baseball should do the same for Mickey Owen and the other Mexican jumping beans. They were set down for five years and there still is no trace of a pardon. It better come soon or it will be too late.

Even now, a man as good as Owen wouldn't make it for sure in the Majors.

Commissioner Chandler wouldn't be admitting he was wrong by cutting the sentences short. Besides, no big man ever lost face by making such admission.

Sarnia Plays Seltzers Saturday Night At Sports Arena

The Sarnia Beavers Lacrosse team makes its first appearance of the season Saturday, June 4, when the Beavers face off against the Toledo Seltzer Motors Lacrosse team at the Sports Arena in a regularly scheduled Canadian-American League game.

Sarnia, champions of the League until the Windsor Sterlings took over the title the past two seasons, is reputed to have a strong club this season and is out to regain the championship. At the end of the week of play the Sarnia club held second place in the league, with a 1-point lead over Toledo.

Most of Sarnia's young team of last year has returned, with the addition of several veteran Lacrosse players, notably, Bill Ward who scored 5 goals in one game against Detroit.

Coach Ray Brodeur hopes to continue a winning streak, started last Saturday when his team defeated Wallaceburg 9-7.

Saturday's game will be sponsored by the Macabees Central Committee. Tickets are on sale at the Sports Arena box office and at the downtown ticket agency in the B R Baker Company.

When did the Wood Memorial get its present name?

'27, called Wood Stakes previously.

Spicer Unit Leads American Division Race

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Local 12 Plays Old Dutch Team Sunday

Lose Close One At Perrysburg

The Local 12 baseball team will play the first game of the season on their home field when the UAW team plays the Old Dutch Beers at at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, at Merrill Field on Auburn Avenue. Manager Robbie Robbins is in hopes that his team will win their first game while on their own field. To date, Local 12 has lost three games in as many played.

Manager Robbins and Coach Fred Rinehart will choose either Danny Marquette or Bob Jenkins to do the hurling for the Unionmen. Dick Welch ace pitcher of the Local 12 team, will be held in reserve should the other pitchers fail to deliver.

Either Molnar or Seiler will do the mound chores for the Old Dutch Beer outfit.

Local 12 lost a heartbreaker, Decoration Day, when the championship Schmidt Chevrolets came back strong in the eighth inning to take the 3 to 2 contest at Perrysburg. Dick Welch did the pitching for Local 12 and did a fine job on the mound, limiting the powerful champions of last year to seven scattered hits. The champion Chevvies were held hitless for five innings by the Union twirler.

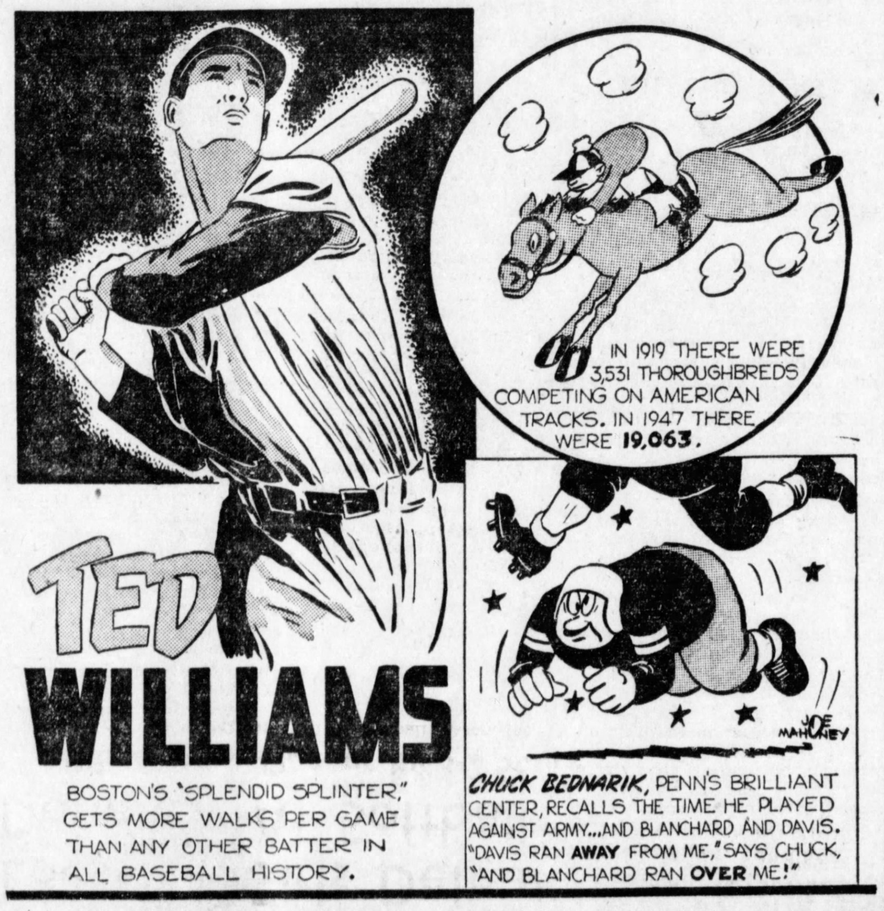
Joe Schuette, Local 12 centerfielder, beat out a bunt in the eighth and scored a few minutes later on first baseman Jim Jurski's double to right center. Then, with the score 3 to 1 against them, the Local 12 lads scored another run in the ninth when Dutch Kelmer walked and was brought home by Danny Marquettes sizzling three bagger. Schuette then lined out to end the scoring.

Welch had two fine chances to win his own ball game when he came to bat on two different occasions with the bases loaded. The Local 12 hurler struck out both times. Eleven Local 12 batters were left stranded on the bases during the game.

Danny Marquette, Jim Jurski, and Joe Schuette were the Local 12 batting stars, each one getting two hits.

Manager Robbins announced the signing of two Macomber high school players when he got catcher Bob Kubicz and outfielder Louie Kwader to put their names on the dotted line. Both lads are good hitters and should help the Local 12 scoring.

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY


TED WILLIAMS
BOSTON'S "SPLENDID SPLINTER," GETS MORE WALKS PER GAME THAN ANY OTHER BATTER IN ALL BASEBALL HISTORY.
IN 1919 THERE WERE 3,531 THOROUGHBREDS COMPETING ON AMERICAN TRACKS. IN 1947 THERE WERE 19,063.
CHUCK BEDNARIK, PENN'S BRILLIANT CENTER, RECALLS THE TIME HE PLAYED AGAINST ARMY...AND BLANCHARD AND DAVIS. "DAVIS RAN AWAY FROM ME," SAYS CHUCK, "AND BLANCHARD RAN OVER ME!"
JOE MAHONEY

Local 12 Girls Defeat Defiance At Softball

Win Season Opener By 3-2 Score

In the opening contest of the 1949 softball season, the Local 12 Girls defeated the strong Defiance Merchants by the score of 3 to 2, Wednesday night at Ottawa Park.

Trailing 2 to 1 in the last inning, the Local 12 Girls put on a rally which netted them two runs. Cora Gibson, Local 12 right fielder, walked and then went to third on Helen Laroreaux' sizzling double. Then, with runners on second and third, Pat Budd drove another mighty double and scored both runners, giving the contest to the Toledo lassies by a one run margin.

Marty Farmer pitched the Union girls to the victory and was helped considerably by Florence Sheldon who did a very good job behind the plate.

Tonight, the Local 12 Girls journey to Whitehouse, Ohio, where they play the Whitehouse Lehmans in the up-river community. The two teams met twice last year and the Local 12 Girls took both games from the classy Lehmans.

A return game, on the home-and-home basis, will be played next Friday night when the Local 12 Girls go to Defiance to meet the Defiance Merchants on their own diamond. It should be a good game as the teams are very evenly matched.

The following lineup was used by coaches Stanley Olson and Cap Wekwert in Wednesday night's game:

Betty Bridenbaugh, 1b
Helen Lamoreaux, 2b
Edna Bretschneider, ss
Vivian Spenthoss, 3b
Marty Farmer, p
Florence Sheldon, c
Mary Jane Jasiak, lf
Pat Budd, cf
Cora Gibson, rf

Where was Aaron Robinsn, Washington (American) born?

Nat catcher was born in Lancaster (SC), 5-23-'16.

How many seasons did Babe Ruth hit 50 or more homeruns?

Four. 53 in '20, 59 in '21, 60 in '27 and 54 in '28.

Did Ewell Blackwell, Cincinnati (N), ever lead National League in pitching?

Yes, '47, won 22, lost 8.

With what team did Al Schoendienst, St. Louis (National) break into pro ball?

Union City (Kitty League) in '42, joined Cards in '45.

What was Joe Fulks goal percentage in BAA last season?

Fulks sank 529 of 1689 for average .313.

American Brake Shoe Tops In National Division

With four victories, and no defeats, the Spicer Unit team is presently in the lead of the American Division of the Local 12 Softball League. The Toledo Scales, last year's league champions, are close on the heels of the Spicer team, with three wins and one reverse for second position in the standings.

The American Brake Shoe Unit, with four victories and no defeats, heads the National Division of eight teams. Two other teams, the National Supply Unit and the CIO Club, with three wins and one loss each, are resting in second place of the Division.

In the American Division games, Tuesday evening at C. Y. O. Field, Ed Ankney started on the mound for Spicer, but was removed in the third inning when the Local 22 batsmen went on a hitting spree which netted five runs. Wiggy Keeler replaced Ankney in the pitching department and held the Local 22 lads in check for the remainder of the game which was won by Spicer, 10 to 7.

Bart Tattersall got three hits in as many trips to the plate while his teammate, Don Holewinski, slammed a home run and a double to help in the victory for the Spicerites.

Skippy Ross was strong on the mound for Doehler-Jarvis as his team defeated the strong Auto-Lite Unit team, 9 to 4. Ross, who has been pitching softball for a few years, allowed the powerful Auto-Lite Unit batters but four hits and struck out ten enemy batsmen.

In the Toledo Scales 15 to 2 victory over the Acklin Stampers, Pete Rill, Scale pitcher, allowed only two hits to the Acklin batters. Rill also drove in three runs with a triple and scored twice to aid in the victory.

In the remaining American Division game, the Willys-Overland outfit were victims of the Colonial Hardware in a 3 to 1 upset. Steve Kaifas allowed the Willys players three hits, while Steve Amborski, on the mound for Willys-Overland, gave up four safe blows to the Colonial batsmen. Johnny Graham got a home run in the ninth for the Colonials to seal the victory. There was one man on base when the circuit blow came.

The American Brake Shoe outfit continued with their winning streak, in the American Division of the League, and made it four in a row as they defeated the Industrial Heat Treat, 10 to 4. Bobby Brent again looked good on the mound for the American Brake Shoe, holding the Industrial batters in check during the contest.

Dick Anglemeyer, National Supply catcher, got a home run, double, and a single to help in the National 16 to 6 victory over the classy Airway Electric team. National Supply has a powerful hitting team and blasted the ball Tuesday, to tie for second place in the National Division standings.

The Plaskon Unit pulled a game out of the fire when they defeated Jim Manera's strong CIO Club by the score of 2 to 1. Chuck Coder, pitching for the Clubmen, gave up only three hits to the determined Plaskonites. It was the first reverse for the CIO Club.

The Peerless Moulded Plastics team finally got into the win column by defeating the Industrial Heat Treat nine, 6 to 5. The game was well played and close throughout the seven inning contest with the ultimate winner was in doubt until the last out in the final inning.

Two Teams Tied In Noonday Race

The National Supply and the Auto-Lite "A" teams are running neck and neck in the race for the championship of the Noonday Softball League, sponsored by Local 12. Both teams have won three games and both have suffered one defeat.

Acklin Stamping and Auto-Lite "B" are tied for second position and Plaskon is in the cellar with no victories and four defeats.

In the games, Tuesday, at CYO Field, Tony Golas pitched the Auto-Lite "A" outfit to a 12 to 5 victory over the Plaskon Unit. Earl Keller was his batterymate.

The game was highlighted by two sparkling double plays by the Auto-Lite "A's" when the two fast Benedict to Peters to Carroll plays were completed. Bob Carroll also got a home run with two teammates on the bases.

Jake Jakubowski and Tony De Stacio formed the battery for the losing Plaskon nine.

In the other Noonday League game, the National Supply team won a well-played 7 to 2 contest from the Acklin Stampers. Al Lohbauer, mainstay of the National pitching staff, held the Acklinites to four hits while the National batsmen pounced on Sal Salimbino for ten hits and seven runs. The National batters poled out three homers to swell the score.

During the month of June, the team drawing a bye in the Noonday League will play the Toledo Police team managed by Captain John Russell. The games will be played at the usual starting time and will be on diamond 1 at CYO Field.

Local 12 Softball League Sandings

AMERICAN DIVISION	W	L
Spicer Mfg. Unit	4	0
Toledo Scales	3	1
Auto-Lite Unit	2	2
Willys-Overland	2	2
Doehler-Jarvis	2	2
Acklin Stamping	1	3
Local 22	1	3
Colonial Hardware	1	3
NATIONAL DIVISION		
Amer. Brake Shoe	4	0
National Supply	3	1
The CIO Club	3	1
Plaskon Unit	2	2
Industrial Rubber	1	3
Industrial Heat Treat	1	3
Airway Electric	1	3
Peerless Moulded Plastics	1	3

Noonday Softball League Standings

Team	W	L
National Supply	3	1
Auto-Lite "A"	3	1
Acklin Stamping	2	2
Auto-Lite "B"	2	2
Plaskon Unit	0	4

SLUGGING PERCENTAGES

To get a batter's slugging percentage, divide the number of times at bat into the total number of bases.

NOONDAY SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, JUNE 7, AT 11:00 A. M.

Acklin Stamping vs Auto-Lite "B", Diamond No. 3
Auto-Lite "A" vs Plaskon Unit, Diamond No. 2
National Supply vs Captain Russell's Police Team, Dia. No. 1

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, AT 11:00 A. M.

Auo-Lite "A" vs Auto-Lite "B", Diamond No. 2
National Supply vs Plaskon Unit, Diamond No. 3
Acklin Stamping vs Captain Russell's Police Team, Diamond No. 1

LOCAL 12 SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, JUNE 7, AT 6:30 P. M.

All Games Played At C. Y. O. Field, Bancroft and Parkside Boulevard

AMERICAN DIVISION

Doehler-Jarvis vs Toledo Scales, Diamond No. 1
Willys-Overland vs Local 22, Diamond No. 2
Auto-Lite vs Acklin Stamping, Diamond No. 3
Spicer Unit vs Colonial Hardware, Diamond No. 4

NATIONAL DIVISION

Peerless Plastics vs The CIO Club, Diamond No. 5
National Supply vs Industrial Heat Treat, Diamond No. 6
Plaskon Unit vs Industrial Rubber, Diamond No. 7
American Brake Shoe vs Airway Electric, Diamond No. 8

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, AT 6:30 P. M.

AMERICAN DIVISION

Toledo Scales vs Local 22, Diamond No. 5
Auto-Lite Unit vs Colonial Hardware, Diamond No. 6
Spicer Unit vs Acklin Stamping, Diamond No. 7
Willys-Overland vs Doehler-Jarvis, Diamond No. 8

NATIONAL DIVISION

National Supply vs Peerless Plastics, Diamond No. 1
American Brake Shoe vs Plaskon Unit, Diamond No. 2
Airway Electric vs Industrial Rubber, Diamond No. 3
The CIO Club vs Industrial Heat Treat, Diamond No. 4

There is no admission charge for Local 12 Softball League games.

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